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His jump from press box to Soul tryout falls short

Metro's NFL beat writer Mike Greger gave it his all, like many other dreamers this weekend at Arena Football League open combine Alas, he's no Vince Papale {page 02}

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‘Football shape’ isn’t a joke, reporter learns

Trying out for Philly’s Arena Football League team gives Metro’s pro football reporter rare glimpse from field Soul coach hard during tryouts, but gracious afterward

There’s being in shape — and then there’s being in football shape.

Every coach says it. In fact, it’s bandied about so much that it’s become cliche. After spending my Saturday morning participating in the Philadelphia Soul’s open tryout, I vow to no longer roll my eyes when a coach tells me that.

“Even athletes we bring in, when they come in and they make the final team, they won’t be in football shape until Week 2 or Week 3,” said Soul head coach Clint Dolezel.

I went into the tryout raw. My only experiences playing “organized” football came from running post routes in the backyard with my buddies. But I do consider myself a fit 32-year-old. I hit the gym four or five times a week.

So as I volunteered for this assignment (yes, it was my idea) I didn’t feel a need to train. I continued with my normal workouts, only stepping them up by adding a 20-yard shuttle run, 40-yard dash and standing broad jump in the days leading up to the tryout.

As I arrived at the NovaCare Complex, I felt nervous, but confident. I went through the registration process, got my number (221) and listened to former NFL quarterback Ron Jaworski’s advice.

“If you fall down, get up and continue the drill. Don’t cut yourself,” said Jaworski, who serves as Soul president and part-owner.

Fighting for reps

Despite my legs feeling like anchors, I survived every challenge thrown at me. Sure, my times were slow, but I hadn’t embarrassed myself, at least not to my knowledge. Then came passing drills. We were divided into position-specific groups and I followed the skill guys. It was unorganized. Guys were jumping the line and fighting each other for reps, but I somehow managed to go out for three routes: a slant, dig and post. I caught the slant (in stride), got overthrown on the dig and was underthrown on the post.

All the while, Dolezel was shouting instructions and yelling, “We don’t run that route,” when someone messed up.

Next, 1-on-1 drills. That meant going mano-a-mano against a corner. After a 20-minute wait — my body was tighter than elastic wrap — I got my shot.

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▶ Jaworski’s biggest piece of advice: “Don’t cut yourself.” In other words, don’t give up.

Not ‘rare’ this time

Ten-yard hitch. I ran and turned and the ball slammed off my hand. Dolezel huddled us up and called out numbers. No. 221 didn’t leave his lips.

“You’ll find the roughs everyone once in awhile, the guys that don’t have any experience, but they’re rare,” Dolezel would tell me afterwards. I wasn’t in that rare group. My day was over.

Diamonds in the ‘rough’

Most AFL rosters are stacked with guys that made it to an NFL training camp and got released. There are exceptions. The Soul, established in 2004, have found three players — Nyere Aumaitre, Jerome Hayes, Keith Stokes — from open tryouts who eventually became starters.

Things learned

1. For me, the experiment to try out for the Soul wasn’t about making a professional football team. This was about dispelling myths. The first being that all reporters are out-of-shape slobs who have never attempted to walk in the shoes of the athletes they cover. I competed. But I’ll bite my tongue the next time an Eagles player drops an “easy” catch.

2. Sometimes people think arena football isn’t real football. That’s not true. These guys were running NFL-style combine drills and turning in times worthy of a second look.

In the news

Industry comeback

Manufacturing in the Philadelphia region expanded in October for the first time in six months, a sign the industry may be starting to stabilize. The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia’s general economic index rose to 5.7 from minus 1.9 in September, a report last week showed. A reading of zero is the dividing line between expansion and contraction. BLOOMBERG

In the news

AIDs walk

As many as 15,000 people took part in Philadelphia’s 26th annual AIDS Walk in Center City yesterday morning. The event featuring a 12-kilometer walk and a five-kilometer run reportedly raised $375,000 for local organizations that treat AIDS patients and help in preventing the spread of the disease. METRO

Never say die

Frankford High alum’s ‘dream’ still elusive

The Soul divided us into three different groups to start the tryout. Judging by appearances, it had to do with ages, heights and weights. Luckily, I got paired with Jason Singletary — a 35-year-old from South Philadelphia.

Singletary, who played at Frankford High, was making his seventh attempt at cracking the Soul roster. He was forced to leave last year’s October tryout early after injuring his quadriceps, but he returned to compete in the January one. He didn’t make the Soul, but a scout for the Indoor Gridiron League (IGL) — it’s a feeder program for the Soul — spotted him and signed him.

Singletary played cornerback for the Richmond Colts last season.

“This [playing professional football] is my dream, my goal,” Singletary said. “Until I make that final goal, I’m going to keep going.”

Words to live by. Soul quarterback Dan Raudabaugh was stacking boxes in a warehouse 3-4 years ago. Now, he’s one of the top-3 quarterbacks in the Arena Football League.

“This is my dream ... Until I make that final goal, I’m going to keep going.”
SINGLETARY

Average time	Greger’s average	NFL average
40-yard dash: 5.0	40-yard dash: 5.6	40-yard dash: 4.6
20-yard shuttle: 4.5	20-yard shuttle: 5.2	20-yard shuttle: 4.2
Broad jump: 8 feet	Broad jump: 6.5 feet	Broad jump: 10 feet

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▶ Greger’s shuttle run and 40-yard dash times were a second behind NFL averages.

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Blatstein goes all in for casino

Developer Bart Blatstein will unveil his plans for a $700 million world-class resort and casino at the site of the former Inquirer building on North Broad Street this week, his company announced.

Blatstein, president and CEO of Tower Developments, is one of several developers expected to submit an application to the state Gaming Control Board for the city's second casino license before the Nov. 15 deadline.

In addition to the development plans, Blatstein is expected to announce the name of the complex and its operation management partner, the release said, adding that many of the area's "movers and shakers" are expected to attend. METRO/SDL

More casino bets

Parkway Corp.'s Robert Zuritsky and developer Don Peebles have also expressed interest in building a second casino. SugarHouse, the city's only casino, has opposed a second gaming hall.

'Picking lesser of two evils' hard for some voters

- Bloc remains in up for grabs in Pennsylvania, other 'swing' states
- Political expert said not a lot of 'switching back and forth' this year

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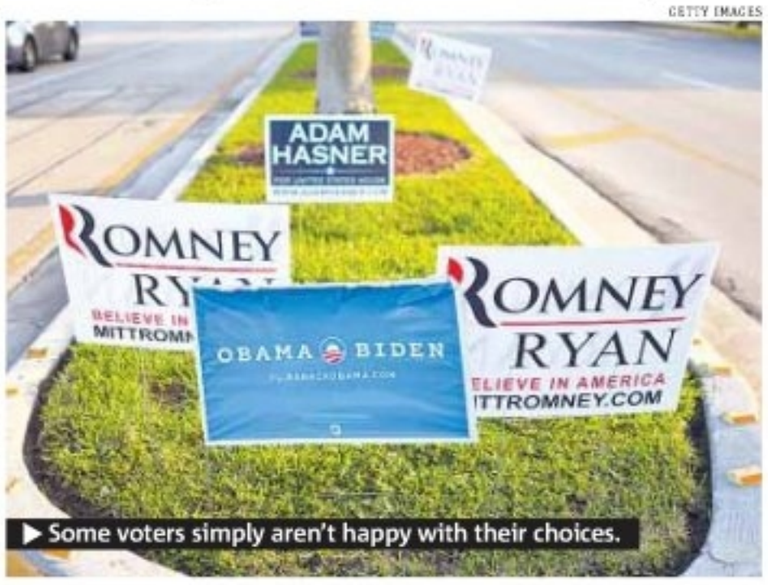

▶ Some voters simply aren't happy with their choices.

Like a lot of college students in 2008, Daniel Davis found himself captivated by then-presidential candidate Barack Obama's message of hope and change.

Four years later, Davis is unemployed and frustrated with the job market, putting him in that small pool of critical, yet hard-to-read undecided voters who will determine this year's presidential race in all-important battleground states.

"I feel not necessarily lied to in the current presidential climate, but ... the unemployment situation is very frustrating," said Davis, 25, of Rittenhouse Square.

He said he is leaning towards Obama because "Mitt Romney scares the crap out of me," but noted that his feelings this election are much more muted.

"I have faith, but not nearly as much as I did the first time," he said.

Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion at Marist College, said the narrow margin of undecided voters nationwide is testament to the vast differences between the candidates in this election.

"Usually there are more earlier, now is the time it starts to boil down," Miringoff told Metro. "This election is very polarized. There isn't a lot of switching back and forth."

While undecided voters are typically characterized as uninformed, particularly at this stage of the campaigns, some said they are just trying to get through the rhetoric.

"I don't necessarily believe either party has a perfect platform, so it's sort of weighing the pros and cons and picking the lesser of two evils."

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Suspect in Wis. mass shooting found dead

MILWAUKEE. The lone suspect in a mass shooting at a spa in a mall in suburban Milwaukee, Wis., has been found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at the scene, Brookfield police said.

The suspected gunman was identified as 45-year-old Radcliffe Haughton, a resident of Brown Deer, Wis.

The shooting incident left at least three people dead and four others injured, according to authorities. **REUTERS**

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THE TRUE STORY OF TODAY'S SUNLIGHT

Ever feel like the sun is far away? Right now, no matter where you are or what time it is, trillions of particles are passing through your body that were in the center of the sun less than ten minutes ago.

The sun's source of energy is in its core. Immense pressure from gravity results in extreme temperatures, causing particles to speed up and slam into each other. When the right combinations of particles collide with enough force, they fuse together, forming new atoms. The sun is a massive particle smasher working 24/7. This process releases energy in different forms. The one everyone knows best is photons — a.k.a. light. Another is a particle we cannot see, called a neutrino.

These particles are passing through you right now. Nearly all neutrinos released in the center of the sun stream uninhibited out of the core close to light speed in all directions. Once created, most neutrinos travel through the sun to us in less than ten minutes, and pass through earth like it's not even there. These byproducts of atoms fused in the center of the sun about nine minutes ago, are now streaming through your body by the trillions. Neutrino particles move so quickly, the ones that were in you when starting this sentence are now zipping through space.

However, light doesn't escape the sun so quickly. After release during atom smashing, photons are absorbed and emitted by surrounding particles. Unlike neutrinos, which are neutral, light is constantly being swallowed and spat out in random directions, slowly traveling to the surface of the sun, where it's free to speed through the vacuum of space. The journey of photons from the sun's core to Earth takes around 100,000 years.

Energy in today's daylight was released from fusion in the sun before civilization as we know it existed. Although today's daylight is ancient energy, it's mixed in with neutrinos released less than ten minutes ago. Similarly, the light that will shine on Earth in the year 102,012 AD will be from the same collisions that released neutrinos passing through you right now.

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Yahoo CEO's comeback plan puts focus on tech

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▶ The company is expected to revitalize its aging websites.

Marissa Mayer, who earned a reputation for decisive action and intensity during her 13-year stint at Google Inc., has spent her first months as Yahoo Inc. CEO quietly moving the Internet pioneer back to its roots in technology.

Long torn between whether it should focus on media content or on tools and technologies, Yahoo under Mayer is being positioned firmly in the latter camp, according to sources inside and outside the company.

Her hires, acquisition musings and other early moves hint at an ambitious, technology-driven comeback plan designed to revitalize aging but well-trafficked properties such as Yahoo Mail, Yahoo Finance and Yahoo Sports.

Yahoo has been criticized for allowing these sites to stagnate — they look very much like they did five years ago, and do not have many bells and whistles to encourage users to spend more time on them.

Mayer, 37, wants to make Yahoo's properties much more interactive, on PCs and on mobile devices, using social media tools to personalize the user experience and new technology to boost advertising sales. Her well-known focus on user design is expected to result in a simpler, less-cluttered email and home page, one source said.

Yahoo declined to comment for this article. Mayer, who gave birth to her first child weeks ago, will unveil details of her comeback plan when Yahoo reports quarterly results today. **REUTERS**

Mayer's meetings

- Mayer has been meeting with Internet gurus including AOL Inc. CEO Tim Armstrong, another ex-Googler; Silicon Valley lawyer Larry Sonsini; and Wall Street investment bankers, according to people familiar with the matter.
- Bankers have pitched Mayer and her team on a slew of potential acquisitions, and they appeared to show interest in restaurant reservation site OpenTable Inc., and advertising technology companies PubMatic, Turn and Millennial Media, a source said.

In the news

Sponsors face doping dilemma after Armstrong scandal

Cyclist Lance Armstrong's doping scandal is causing sponsors to question their future in a sport that allows them to reach mass audiences at a moderate price, but risks tainting their brand.

The Dutch Rabobank pulled out of professional cycling on Friday, ending a sponsorship deal worth 15 million euros ($19.6 million) a year and leaving one of the Tour de France's best known teams facing an uncertain future.

U.S. sportswear giant Nike dropped seven-times Tour de France winner Armstrong last Wednesday after the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said his success had been fuelled by an elaborate and sophisticated doping scheme.

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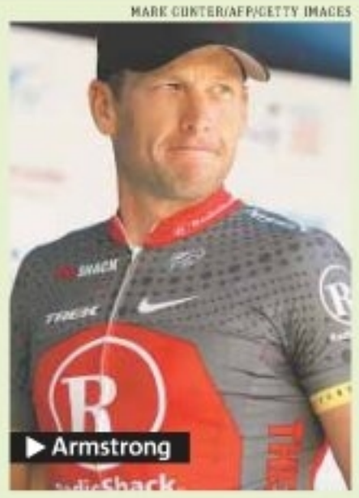

▶ Armstrong

$19.6M

The Dutch Rabobank pulled out of professional cycling, ending a $19.6 million sponsorship.

"I know that our sponsors continue to be very supportive and view this as a necessary process to move the sport forward," said Jonathan Vaughters, manager for the Garmin-Sharp team. **REUTERS**

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GOP, states still swingin'

Polls: Romney can get enough votes

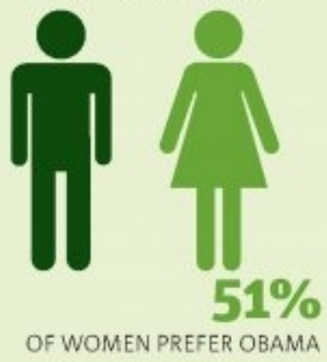
Suddenly, Republican Mitt Romney has a viable path to victory in the tight battle for the White House. President Barack Obama still appears to have the upper hand in the state-by-state fight to cobble together the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency in the Nov. 6 election.

But Romney's recent surge in the polls after his strong performance in his first debate has propelled the Republican into the lead or within striking distance in enough states. Ohio, long seen as the key to unlocking the White House, looms large in every victory scenario for either candidate. Until the last two weeks, polls did not show Romney with enough support in other crucial states to give him a clear path even if he won Ohio. But he has that now, as the campaign enters its final two weeks with eight states in play as toss-ups. **REUTERS**

"Ohio is the big unknown, and it's Romney's biggest obstacle."
POLLSTER PETER BROWN

The great gender divide

Romney is tied at 47 percent with Obama in an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll. The poll found Romney leads among men, 53 percent to 43 percent, and Obama among women, 51 to 43 percent. **BLOOMBERG**



War critic routed by Nixon in 1972 dies

George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate whose opposition to the Vietnam War and mistake-prone campaign led to his 1972 loss to Richard Nixon in one of the biggest electoral landslides in history, has died at 90.

The former senator from South Dakota, a symbol of the anti-war movement, won only 37.5 percent of the popular vote in 1972, compared with 60.7 percent for Nixon, who portrayed his opponent as radical and a threat to an imminent peace deal. Nixon won the Electoral College vote, 520-17. The 1972 burglary at Washington's Watergate office complex was designed to undermine the Democratic campaign.

McGovern's prospects went into a tailspin after his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, acknowledged to reporters that he had been hospitalized for depression and treated with electric shocks. McGovern declared himself "1,000 percent" behind Eagleton — then, less than a week later, replaced him on the ticket with Sargent Shriver. **BLOOMBERG**

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▶ McGovern in 1972

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▶ McGovern in 2012

McGovern facts

- McGovern, who grew up in South Dakota, volunteered for military service at age 19 and went on 35 combat missions in WWII.
- McGovern served in the U.S. Senate from 1963 to 1981. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1957 to 1961.
- President John F. Kennedy chose him to head the domestic-international Food for Peace program in 1961, and in 1998 President Bill Clinton named him U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Agencies for Food and Agriculture. **REUTERS**

The numbers win the war

The RealClearPolitics average of polls gives Obama a lead of at least four percentage points in states that account for 237 electoral votes, while Romney enters the final stretch with an edge of that size in states that represent 206 electoral votes. That leaves a reduced battlefield of eight toss-up states and 95 electoral votes, all won by Obama in the 2008 election **REUTERS**

- **4** New Hampshire has four electoral votes.
- **6** Iowa has six electoral votes.
- **6** Nevada has six electoral votes.
- **9** Colorado has nine electoral votes.
- **10** Wisconsin has 10 electoral votes.
- **13** Virigina has 13 electoral votes.
- **18** Ohio has 18 electoral votes.
- **29** Florida has 29 electoral votes.

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DEAR SIRS, WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT LIBYA

When they step onto the debate stage in Boca Raton, Fla., on Monday for their third and final debate, President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney will be talking about foreign affairs even as they make one last push to win over a national audience more concerned about the economy and jobs.

Monday's debate will be a tiebreaker of sorts for the two presidential candidates. Romney clearly dominated their first meeting on Oct. 3, and while Republicans insist Romney also held his own in their second standoff last week, most analysts credit Obama with finally showing the energy and assertiveness his supporters have been demanding.

Now running virtually even, Obama and Romney will both be looking for a breakaway moment in a debate that effectively shifts the conversation away from the race's main focus. Instead of talking about the economy, they will be asked about global affairs.

Incumbent presidents typically hold an upper hand in debates about international relations and national security, experts said. And Obama has had his share of successes in that area, including winding down two wars and killing al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

But more recent events have given Romney an opening that Republicans hope he can exploit. The administration is under fire for its handling of a Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the U.S. consulate in Libya that left the U.S. ambassador and three others dead. The White House at first insisted the attack was part of the spontaneous violence erupting elsewhere in the Middle East over an anti-Muslim video. It was weeks before the administration acknowledged that it was a coordinated terrorist attack. Republicans contend the White House was misleading the country and that the administration failed to heed calls for additional security at the consulate. And those are the points Romney is going to raise in the debate.

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"Both candidates have strengths going into this debate," Todd Graham, debate director at Southern Illinois University, told The Washington Examiner.

Obama may have given Romney additional ammunition on the issue when, during an appearance on Comedy Central's "Daily Show with Jon Stewart" last week, he described the four American deaths as "not optimal." Obama drew an immediate rebuke from the mother of one of the men killed.

"My son is not very optimal," the mother told the Daily Mail, a British newspaper. "He is very dead."

"The whole 'optimal' comment removes the likability factor here" for Obama, said Republican strategist Ford O'Connell. "What Romney is really trying to fight to overcome here is the perception that Obama is strong on foreign policy."

Graham cautioned Romney not to wade too deeply into foreign policy issues that are at best a secondary concern for voters. Instead, Romney should try to relate the foreign policy issues back to domestic economic issues, he said.

"Romney needs to pick his disagreements more carefully and the rest of the time pivot toward the economy and how the economy can help in these foreign policy areas," Graham said.

Obama, he said, should do the opposite.

"His job is to remind people that foreign policy is important," Graham said, "because he will probably win on the experience level, and he will be able to talk about what he has done well, including taking out Osama bin Laden."

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lindsay Lohan is a material girl, Samuel L. Jackson is ready for the election already, Jennifer Hudson is suffering from sticker shock, and Seth MacFarlane is enjoying the season.

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Halloween is a great time of year to see some spooooooooooky prostitutes.

Jennifer Hudson

Jessica and Justin by the numbers

Justin Timberlake married his first wife, actress **Jessica Biel**, on Friday night in southern Italy. Although the wedding was on lockdown harder than Britney Spears' virginity circa 1998, some details have leaked out. Here's a quick look at what it took for Biel to become Justified.

150 Number of guests, including Andy Samberg, Jimmy Fallon, 'N Sync singer Chris Kirkpatrick, actress Beverley Mitchell and Timbaland

2 Number of times the couple has split in their five-year courtship

5 Number of stars of the Borgo Egnazia, the luxury resort they took over for the festivities. The complex is located in Ostuni, Puglia, in the heel of Italy.

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▶ Biel and Timberlake in May. The couple were married on Friday at Borgo Egnazia, a 450-acre hotel complex in southern Italy.

"It's great to be married. The ceremony was beautiful and it was so special to be surrounded by our family and friends."
THE COUPLE TOLD PEOPLE IN A STATEMENT

6.4 Cost, in millions, of Friday night's nuptials, according to Radar Online. This figure covered private jets, white flowers throughout the hotel complex, a fireworks show, and the resort costs.

Hot. Shot

▶ Heidi Montag, age 26

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Montag hasn't grown into her new face

Sad, sad celebrity/plastic surgery victim Heidi Pratt (neé Montag) hosted a third anniversary party at the strip club Crazy Horse III on Friday night in Las Vegas. While there, she told Us Weekly that she and husband Spencer are currently living with his parents to save money.

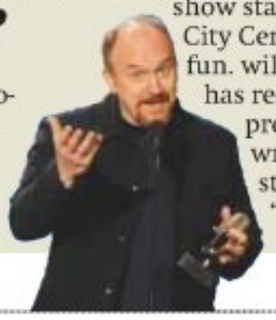
Kardashian and Kanye in Rome

Looks like Italy is a new hot spot for celebrities this week: **Kanye West** and **Kim Kardashian** are also there. The rapper romanced his girlfriend with a getaway for her 32nd birthday.

"I got whisked away to Rome for a birthday week surprise!" Kardashian blogged, posting shots of the couple on the way to dinner. "Italy is so beautiful!! Best birthday ever!!" she later tweeted.

The odds are slim, but how fantastic would it be if West had just taken her to an Olive Garden in New Jersey and she just had no idea?

Louis C.K. to host 'SNL'



Famed stand-up comedian **Louis C.K.** will host NBC's "Saturday Night Live" on Nov. 3, following a seven-night, 14-show stand at New York City Center. Musical act fun. will join C.K., who has recently risen to prominence as the writer, director and star of FX's "Louie."

Talking points

Lohan really wishes she were adopted

Lindsay Lohan apparently can't win with either of her parents. The actress, whose recent argument with her mom, **Dina Lohan**, led to police involvement, reportedly called the police on dad **Michael Lohan**, who had turned up at her Beverly Hills home with a group of friends to stage an intervention, according to TMZ. Michael told the website that his daughter is in need of treatment and has been surrounding herself with "a bunch of alcoholics and drug addicts." Police arrived in response to a complaint that Michael and his posse were trespassing, and they soon dispersed.

It's a boy for singer Adele

Adele has given birth to a baby boy, according to the Sunday Mirror. The singer and her boyfriend, **Simon Konecki**, welcomed the tot last week. "Adele and Simon are ecstatic at their new arrival. She was over the moon that they were expecting their first child together," a source tells the newspaper. The birth comes just four months after the "Rolling in the Deep" singer announced she was pregnant.

▶ Mama Adele

Perry wants to change Mayer

There's some new insight into why **Katy Perry** keeps sticking with on-again, off-again beau **John Mayer**, according to Us Weekly. Apparently the pop star "believes she can change him," sources say. "She doesn't want to be just another one of his conquests." Her latest strategy — which may explain all the breaking up and making up rumors — is reportedly to play hard-to-get. "She recently told John she was open to see other people," the source says. "Once Katy turned her back on him, he started chasing her again."

Hugs all around for your Monday

1 **Olivia Wilde** and **Jason Sudeikis** in a quickie embrace in New York City last week.

2 Chinese author **Liao Yiwu** and German writer and Nobel Prize winner **Herta Muller** embraced last Sunday in Frankfurt, Germany.

3 **Sheridan Smith** and **Billy Connolly** attended the "Quartet" premiere during the 56th BFI London Film Festival at the Odeon Leicester Square last Monday in London.

4 Designer **Michael Kors** and **Bette Midler** showed their love at the Michael Kors Golden Heart Gala last Monday in New York City.

5 **Donny Osmond** hugged singer **Susan Boyle** after performing together for "The Donny & Marie Show" at the Flamingo Las Vegas last Wednesday. Boyle's new album, "Standing Ovation," will be released on Nov. 13.

6 Hug it out, bro: Co-stars **John Goodman** and **Bryan Cranston** attended the gala premiere of "Argo" during the 56th BFI London Film Festival at The Odeon Leicester Square on Wednesday in London.

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It's hard to imagine now, but this country endured a 14-year dry spell New exhibit takes a playful look at the era of Prohibition

While the Constitution is revered as the founding document of this country, not much of it lends itself to car chases and shoot-outs. Those distinctions are largely reserved for the 18th and 21st Amendments, the enactment and repeal of Prohibition.

The National Constitution Center fully embraces the potential of that era of flappers, gangsters and moonshiners in "American Spirits: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition," which vice president of exhibitions Stephanie Reyer calls "5,000 square feet of wonder and whimsy." In addition to the usual info and artifacts, the surprisingly playful exhibition dedicated to that bleak, sober period in American history includes a re-created speakeasy complete with a dance floor and a Rube Goldberg-like gizmo to illustrate the machinations behind the 18th Amendment.

This raucous display of tommy guns, cloche hats and whiskey stills comes together in an attempt to answer an important question, posed by Daniel Okrent, author of "Last Call" and curator of the exhibit: "How did a freedom-loving people instill a 14-year proscription — thought to be permanent — against buying a legal glass of beer at the same level as freedom of the press or freedom of religion?"

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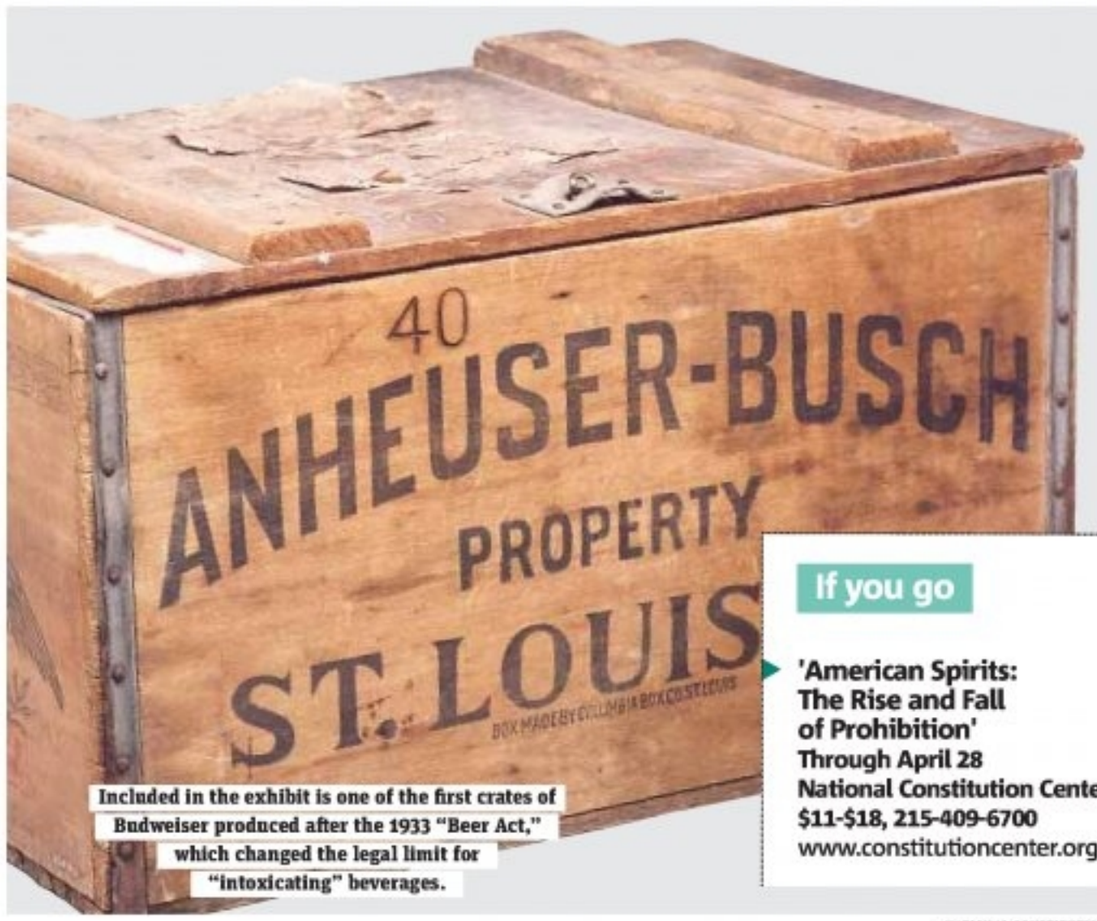

Included in the exhibit is one of the first crates of Budweiser produced after the 1933 "Beer Act," which changed the legal limit for "intoxicating" beverages.

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The fourth installment in the low-budget horror series chronicles the strange events that happen in a neighborhood after a woman and her young child move in. The movie cost just $5 million to make.

"Paranormal Activity" finished ahead of Iran hostage drama "Argo," which collected $16.6 million at domestic theaters from Friday through Sunday. Directed by and starring Ben Affleck, the movie is based on the real-life rescue of U.S. government employees from Iran in 1979.

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REALITY. The stakes — and sequins quota — are even higher in this edition of the drag queen showdown as 12 returning contestants face off for the queen's crown. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., Logo**

'The Voice'

REALITY. We love the whole "steal a contestant" concept, but producers better keep an eye out — someone might get carried away and try to steal one of those spinny chairs while they're at it. **8 p.m., NBC**

'Totally Clueless'

REALITY. Improvisers prank unwitting contestants while hidden cameras roll. The sooner the marks figure out they're, well, being played for suckers, the more money they win. **Series premiere, 7 p.m., MTV** ● **AMBER RAY**

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Nina Flowers is back as a contestant on "Ru Paul's All Stars Drag Race."

Screenings

▶ "Moonrise Kingdom"

FOCUS FEATURES

See this tonight: Movie Monday

We get why you may have declined to see "Moonrise Kingdom" the first time around — Wes Anderson diehards are a uniquely insufferable bunch, and they were more pumped for this one than their dusty CSA baskets. But the thing is, it's a pretty fun flick when stripped of its darling status and enjoyed among friends over beers. Check it out tonight at 8 at the Trocadero's Movie Monday series, where your $3 admission is applied to a drink. Costumes are encouraged, because really, who doesn't look cuter in knee socks? ● **MONICA WEYMOUTH**

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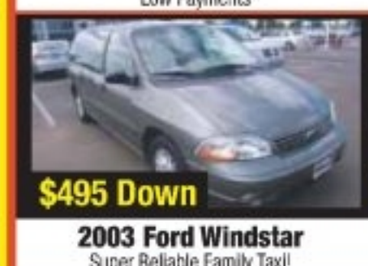

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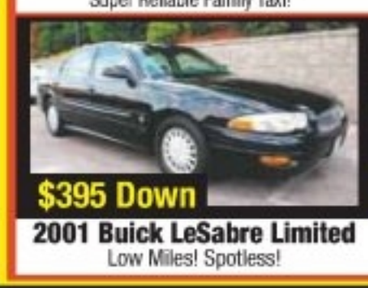

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CMJ OK

Plenty of acts created buzz at the Music Marathon in New York City over the weekend But there didn't seem to be many breakout stars

One of the biggest buzz acts of this year's CMJ was **Savages**, four London women whose punctuated attack on each song is every bit as vicious and thrilling as their name implies. The sound is what's traditionally called post-punk, but the energy is 100 percent punk.

First impressions aren't always reliable, but **Little Green Cars** singer Stevie Appleby's Ramones shirt and his Dublin band's a capella opener were good indications of what LGCs are all about. When it comes to the traditional music of their homeland, they can weave their voices together as beautifully as any esteemed practitioner of the genre. But they do so with a crushing angst and the joy of rocking out.

Did somebody say rocking out? **King Tuff** was all about that during a late-night set on Friday in a Brooklyn warehouse called Cheap Storage. It was the perfect setting for the jubilant mosh pit that his band set in motion with their four-on-the floor, classic punk-rock sound.

IO Echo were another big draw at this year's Marathon. This Los Angeles four-piece play romantic melodies housed in synth and drums. Singer Ioanna Gikas, like a denim Florence (with men in skinny jeans and black leather as her Machine) frequently raised her arms in what seemed to be sorrowful pleasure throughout the set.

*— Contributed by **Pat Healy, Heidi Patalano, Eve Hyman** and **Chris Leo Palermino***

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▶ The Savages were a CMJ standout.

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▶ Ann Courtney of Motherfeather always captivates a crowd.

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Glamming it up CMJ style

Its no coincidence that lead singer of Motherfeather, Ann Courtney has a background in theater. The songstress behind glam "pop cock rock" outfit, as she calls it, not only belts out some raging anthems, she is also a showman in the first degree. Her sweaty, swaggering delivery evokes some sort of awesome demon woman ascending from the gates of hell to deliver unto us a sinfully amazing performance.

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C'mon, get happy

Best-selling author Gretchen Rubin is back with another self-help guide Says you'll be happier in life if you're 'Happier at Home' Here's why

The moment Gretchen Rubin realized how many elements of a happy life focused on the home, she set about making small changes in her daily routine to boost her happiness.

"If you're not happy at home, it's hard to be happy in your everyday life," says Rubin, the author of 2009's "The Happiness Project" and the new "Happier at Home." "Ideally, our home is a place that energizes and calms us, where we can have privacy but also engage with other people. If you're happy at home, you'll have a much stronger place from which to go out into the world."

We asked Rubin for some tips on how we can use our homes to create happiness.

Embrace good smells: "A good smell gives you an immediate lift," Rubin says. "Just light a scented candle, have a bowl of fresh grapefruit in the kitchen or place lavender sachets for your drawers."

Get jumping: "Our home is the symbolic resting place for our body. It's the launching pad of all your routines. Any of the habits related to caring for your body, you have to figure them out from home. So exercise better and act more energetic. Do a few jumps a day. Literally. It will put a spring in your step and give you energy."

Clear out clutter: "Living in a house where everything is falling into disorder can make you really unhappy. A crowded closet isn't a big deal, yet somehow it can weigh you down. Getting control over the inflow of 'stuff' of life will make you feel more in control of life in general. Make sure you only have things you need, use and love. Everything else you can get rid of."

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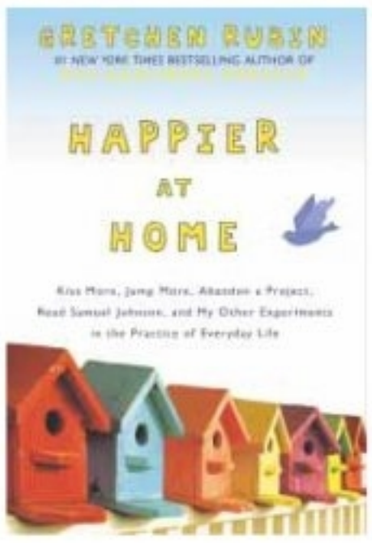
Kiss and hug

"People think we act because of the way we feel when, really, we feel the way we act. If you act in a loving, lighthearted way and kiss or hug those you love daily, you can really foster those feelings in yourself. As you're communicating these feelings to somebody else, that person will then feel more beloved. Acting this way will also help drive out negative feelings such as anger or resentment."



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As holidays approach, many retailers looking to hire seasonal help

Thousands of job-seekers across the U.S. are looking to bolster their employment prospects as some major retailers, from Kohl's to Toys "R" Us, announce plans to take on more temporary workers than last year. The trend for the industry is less robust, with hiring in November and December increasing at most by 2.9 percent, compared with 7.9 percent last year, as projected sales growth weakens, according to the National Retail Federation.

The rate of holiday job growth reflects U.S. economic growth, said Jack Kleinhenz, chief economist at the NRF. Consumer spending, adjusted for inflation, stalled in August, according to the latest data released from the Commerce Department.

Quoted

"Last year we saw a lot of the retailers we work with take 20 to 30 percent of their seasonal applications and turn them into permanent positions. This is a fabulous time to try to take something seasonal and turn it into something permanent."

MARYAM MORSE OF MANAGEMENT CONSULTING FIRM HAY GROUP

Still, any increase in jobs is welcome, said Chris Varvares, senior managing director and co-founder of Macroeconomic Advisers LLC in St. Louis. The unemployment rate fell to 7.8 percent in September after hovering above 8 percent for 43 straight months. The economic effect of the holiday season is a "definite plus: It helps profits, it helps employment and, to the extent it does both of those things, it can help to create a virtuous cycle of improved consumer confidence and then stronger spending down the road," he said. "It definitely puts a shot of income into the economy that if we were missing, we would notice."

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▶ Macy's, Kohl's and Toys "R" Us are among stores that need extra help this year.

When temps stay

Other employers are adding fewer seasonal workers this year, having held onto more of last year's hires. Target, the second-largest U.S. discounter, said about 30 percent of its holiday hires in 2011 stayed with the company. It plans to add 80,000 to 90,000 workers compared with 92,000 last year.

The online impact

Online shopping has created another segment of holiday hiring, as distribution centers and delivery services add temporary workers to keep up with shipping demands. This year, holiday online sales are projected to increase 12 percent, compared with a 15 percent rise in 2011.

"The game changer is e-commerce," said Chris Christopher, director of U.S. and global consumer-economics research at IHS Global Insight Inc. "Where you might see strong temporary hires outside the retail channels is in the couriers, like UPS and FedEx, to handle the onslaught of increased e-commerce sales," he said.

Who's hiring now

Stores across the U.S. have started to announce seasonal hiring plans. Macy's, the second-biggest U.S. department-store chain, said it will add about 2,000 more workers than the 78,000 it hired last year. Toys "R" Us said it plans to employ 45,000 temporary staff, up 5,000 from last season. Kohl's said it will add more than 52,700 people.

Companies such as RadioShack and The Gap have begun promoting job openings, said Don Firth, president of All-Retail Jobs.com, an online job board for the retail industry. "The big stores are already putting advertisements up there," he said. "We are already seeing a lot more traffic coming to our site."

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What does 'it all' mean?

The idea of "having it all" varies from person to person, of course. However, a new study on women in the workplace by LinkedIn and Citi found that "only 17 percent of women [surveyed] stated that reaching the height of success in their field was a factor in their assessment of 'having it all.' For the majority, success was defined by a job that they enjoy."

For many of the women surveyed, marriage and children weren't tied up in the definition of "all": 36 percent of respondents weren't concerned about marriage, and 27 percent didn't cite children. "Millennial women are putting off having children until they are nearly 30," explains Amy Lynch, a consultant who works with BridgeWorks, an organization that helps businesses connect with different generations of employees and customers. "They seek work-life integration. Millennials don't see hard divides between work time and family time."

Ultimately, no matter what "having it all" means, most of us are counting on it at some point: Only 4 percent of women who participated in the survey felt that having it all was unattainable. Julia Hartz, co-founder and president of Eventbrite, agrees to some extent. "What I've found," says Hartz, "is while I think you can have it all — you can't have it all at the same time." JULIA WEST

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Gender equality

Although the survey focused on women, assuming that the definition of success varies between genders is dangerous.

"It should mean the same thing as 'having it all' for a professional man," says Susan Lucas-Conwell, CEO of HR consulting firm Great Place to Work. "Being a woman should not make one stitch of difference in terms of the opportunities presented to me in the workplace."

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"Millennials don't see hard divides between work time and family time." AMY LYNCH

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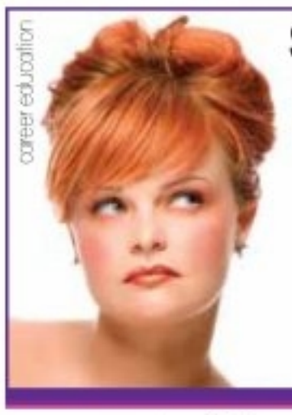

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Since its debut in 2009, online funding platform Kickstarter has been giving hope to budding entrepreneurs who are rich in ideas but short on money. But it's not as simple as just asking people to fund your dream company, then sitting back as the money flows in.

In his new book, "The Kickstarter Handbook," Don Steinberg talks to veterans of the crowd-funding process.

"That's what I tried to put into the book: these real people's experiences," says Steinberg. "There isn't really a formula. Generally speaking, it usually requires doing a lot of steps the right way, but plenty of campaigns succeed from one particular area — a really great video or an amazing product."

According to Steinberg, the real challenge isn't so much taking off as it is staying afloat after securing your funds.

"Some of the successful campaigners have been surprised by how complex it can actually be afterwards," he says. "Creative designers in Brooklyn and San Francisco are suddenly becoming large-scale manufacturers and learning a completely different part of the process."

His ultimate advice for those starting a new business or launching a pet project on Kickstarter? "Think about what you're doing apart from the money," he advises. "Think through what your target market is."

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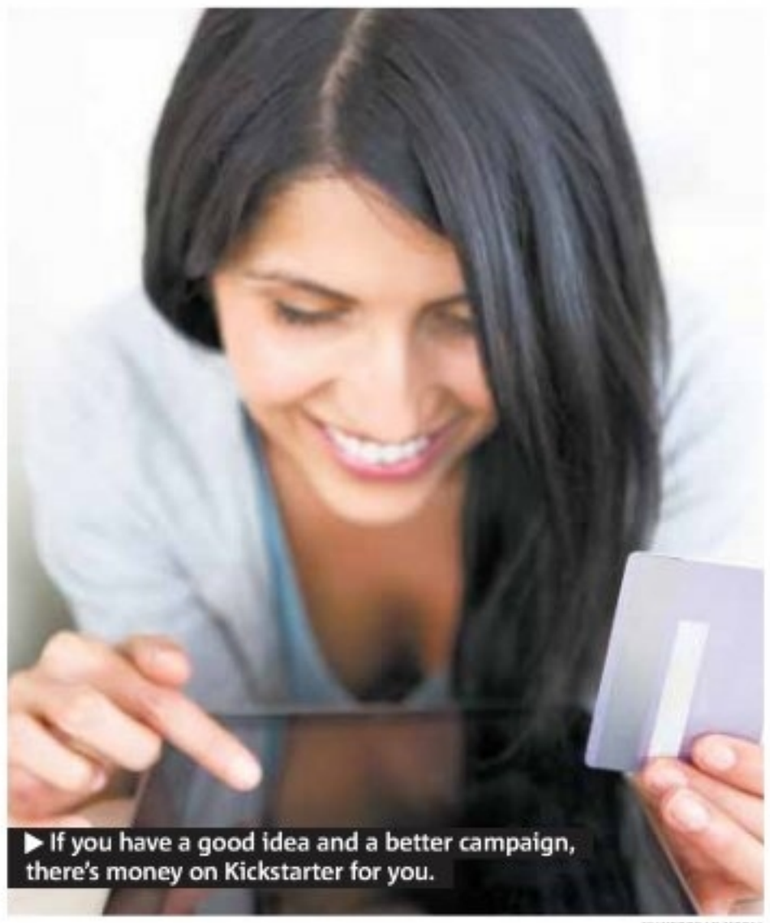
"It appeals to a lot of niches, especially those that wouldn't normally have a stable source of funding. People really get a kick out of having an impact in bringing someone's dream to life." STEINBERG



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How to navigate the job search with Asperger's

New book provides guidance for those with the syndrome • Specialized steps break down the process

▶ Planning for interview details such as eye contact and pleasantries are important for those with Asperger's.

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In 2006, career coach Barbara Bissonnette attended a workshop on Asperger's syndrome at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology. She instantly felt she wanted to better understand the job-search challenges of people with AS. Today, her company, Forward Motion Coaching, is one of the few in the nation to specialize in providing career coaching to people with AS.

Her latest book, "The Complete Guide to Finding a Job for People With Asperger's Syndrome," will be released in November.

What's the difference between writing a career book for a person with Asperger's syndrome as opposed to a neurotypical reader?

There's a lot more explicit detail in some areas. For example, most books would take certain aspects of the process for granted: How you introduce yourself to the interviewer, making eye contact and smiling. It's important to discuss the details — casual exchanges of pleasantries. People with Asperger's usually struggle with that, so I try to prepare them for those moments in the job search.

Are there certain fields that are better for people with AS?

I get asked that a lot. People are looking for a short list. Actually, I have had clients in a wide range of careers. So there is no list. But, to make a general statement, jobs that don't involve a high level of sophisticated personal interaction are a better choice for most individuals with AS. And I can understand why people with AS often gravitate toward fields like engineering and information technology. These are fields with difficult but concrete problems to solve: A leads to B, typically, and they don't usually require a high sensitivity to nonverbal signals.

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Q&A

Should people with AS disclose their diagnosis to potential employers?

For me, it depends on the person and their particular situation. In general, if you don't need to disclose, why bring up potential problems? But, if they feel they have to choose between focusing on the interview and managing an aspect of AS, it might be a great idea to be upfront with the interviewer.

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Letters

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All the world's a (political) stage

The United States elections in general and the presidential in particular look more like a show contest. Like actors, the candidates have to rehearse and choose with precision what they must say and how they stand with the help of a cohort of advisers. What they believe in doesn't matter. The most important is to tell to the population what the polls suggest they want to hear. Mitt Romney can switch his speeches depending on who he is talking to, and he jumps in the poll because it's the right thing to say. And at the end of the day, the electors are unsatisfied with their elected officials. How can it be otherwise when the choice is not based on facts, but only how the candidate performs on the show?

ABAHEBOU KAMAGATE, VIA E-MAIL

Part of American public is seeing red

Did you ever think you would see a time in America when our president so despises the principles and ideals our country was founded on that he is willing to destroy the lives of its citizens by creating unconscionable dependency on a few "ruling class" socialist, communist bureaucrats in Washington? We have our chance to spit this chicken bone out of our throats and that chance comes on Nov. 6. We have had enough of this destructive regime. Vote for your future, your children's and your grandchildren's and your great grandchildren's future. We are the only ones who can stop this madness now. See you at the polls.

JOHN SANGENARIO, VIA E-MAIL

The good use of parables isn't eons old or anything

RE: "FIFTY SHADES OF PURPLE" (METRO, OCT. 19-21) Thanks for the story, [news columnist] Tom Foreman. But it seems you haven't grasped that women are whole human beings to be respected either. We do not need stories or fantasy worlds to explain what we live every day. We simply need to be respected for what we contribute to our communities, our homes, our jobs and our country. Learn from Clint Eastwood's mistake: Mature adults can discuss facts without theatrics. In fact, it's safe to say that most adults prefer not be spoken to like simpleminded children.

SHAYLA LIVINGSTON, VIA E-MAIL

What? A politician taking the credit?

RE: "YOU KNOW WHAT HE MEANT; FOCUS ON THE ACHIEVEMENT" (METRO, OCT. 19-21) Letter writer Joey Whitmoyer claims Romney recognized the lack of women in governance and sought out to change that by compiling a list of capable women. The reality is that prior to Romney even being elected, the bipartisan women's group MassGAP sought to address this problem and compiled the binder — and then successfully lobbied Romney to hire more women, using their binder to identify candidates. While he deserves credit for acting at their behest, it is unfortunate that Romney later chose to show his support for women by taking credit for a project done by a women's organization.

SHANA CUDDY, VIA E-MAIL

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♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Although you're likely to be extremely enterprising, you won't necessarily be working for personal gain. It's more apt to be the needs of those you love that will motivate you.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** As long as you act on your ideas, your probabilities for success look to be extremely encouraging. Two of your greatest assets are your imagination and initiative.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** This could be a materially rewarding day for you — but, surprisingly, not necessarily due to your own efforts. All the good that befalls you might be derived from an indirect source.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You'll perform twice as efficiently working with persons who know exactly where they are going rather than with those who are more carefree.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't look for problems, but don't run away from them either. This is a day when you should be able to respond well to challenging situations.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Regardless of your circumstances and/or problems, think positive; whether you realize it or not, this is an excellent day for fulfilling your hopes.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** It's perfectly OK to be bold when striving to achieve your purposes, but not to the point of foolhardiness. If bravado is required in certain cases, use it sparingly.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** The answers that you've been searching for can be found by discussing your concerns with someone who knows how to listen and has advised you correctly in the past.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If you spot a development that shows possibilities of being financially meaningful, go ahead and exploit it — but do so carefully. It might be more complex than it initially appears.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Someone with whom you're involved could presently be on a lucky roll that could include you if you don't get cold feet. Instead of running away, snuggle up even closer.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** You're in a better-than-usual cycle for achieving more meaningful objectives, especially those that are related to your personal ambitions and material security. Go after things with gusto.

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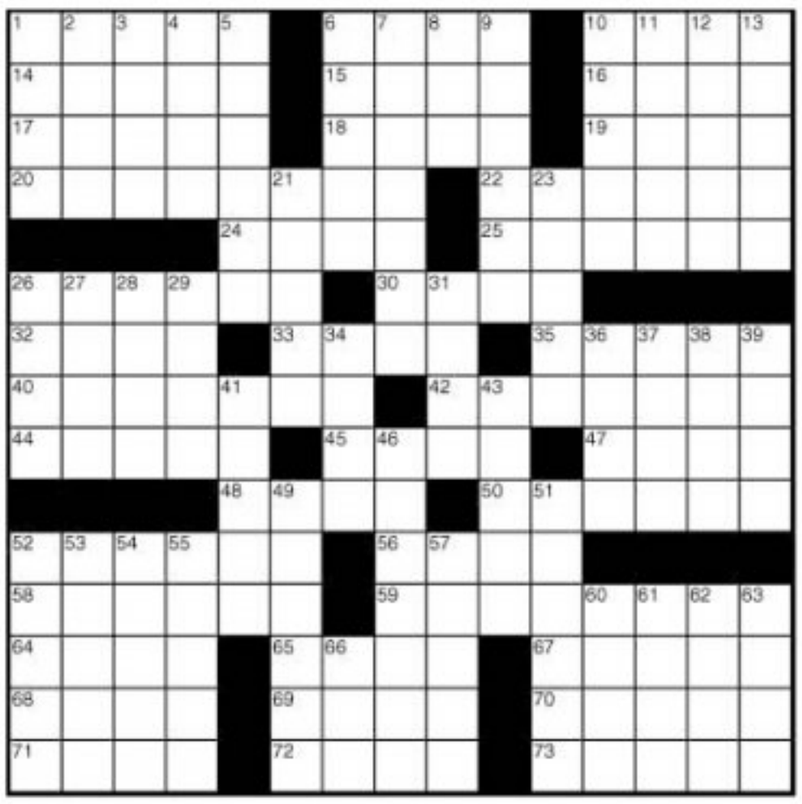

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Soul hold successful open tryout at Eagles complex

Dolezel, Jaworski oversee workout, looking for next AFL superstar
Head coach happy about talent on display at NovaCare Complex
Calls it one of better turnouts in 17 years

The Philadelphia Soul held an open tryout this past weekend. It's something that has become a tradition for the local Arena Football League (AFL) team.

On the surface, it looks like a gimmicky way to embrace the city — and collect an extra $60 (or $80) via the registration fee. Rest assured, it is not.

"We're looking for players," said Ron Jaworski, Soul president and part owner. "If you're here just to get a T-shirt, we'll know and you'll be exposed real fast."

Nearly 300 people showed up at the NovaCare Complex for a chance at cracking the Soul roster. Each person was tested in the 40-yard dash, 20-yard shuttle and standing broad jump before moving on to position drills.

Head coach Clint Dolezel oversaw the entire workout, instructing and critiquing the athletes just as he would his own players. He cut the group down to about 80 guys.

"Now we go back and evaluate tape. It's a slow process," said Dolezel, who inked a two-year contract with the Soul earlier this month. "We try to get the info back to the guys pretty fast."

Dolezel also repeated several times that the open tryout was serious business. Last year, three players — Alfonso Hoggard, Jesse Cooper and Phil Marfuggi — earned AFL contracts. On Saturday, the coach said he was very impressed with what he saw.

"A lot of times, when you have open tryouts, you don't get great talent but we had a great nucleus of players out here," Dolezel said. "The skill positions, that's where my focus was because that's what my position is, they did well. I thought it was one of the better camps I've been in the last 16, 17 years."

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▶ Dolezel huddles up campers Saturday inside the bubble at the NovaCare Complex.

Done deal

Clint Dolezel was signed to a two-year contract by the Soul on Oct. 3. He served as the team's assistant head coach/offensive coordinator last season.
Under Dolezel, Soul offense finished No. 1 in the AFL for scoring (68.2), rushing offense (44.2) and No. 5 in total offense (323.4).
Dolezel was a former AFL quarterback. He'll be inducted into the AFL Hall of Fame in 2013.

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Owls left with only 'what ifs' after blowing halftime lead

Temple still wondering what happened in loss to Rutgers • Starting quarterback benched in fourth quarter • Team drops down to fourth in Big East standings • 'Sad day in the locker room' • Next up, at Pittsburgh

You wouldn't have guessed it by looking up at the scoreboard, but this was a game Temple really could have, maybe even should have won.

The Owls kicked visiting Rutgers all over the Linc in the first half of their Big East neighborhood showdown Saturday, but had to settle for only a 10-point halftime lead. That proved to be their undoing, as the Scarlet Knights quickly made them regret coming out for the second half by racking up 223 yards of offense in the third quarter — scoring on drives of 75, 89, 49 — before turning a blocked punt and fumble return into two more scores en route to a deceiving 35-10 rout.

So much for any Temple hopes of staying atop the Big East. Rutgers (7-0 overall, 4-0 Big East), Louisville (7-0, 2-0) and Cincinnati (5-1,1-0) have assumed command.

"You can always ask, 'What if,'" said freshman linebacker Tyler Matakevich, whose 10 tackles led the Owls for the third straight week. "We came in [at halftime] with high energy. Everyone was focused, ready. Things just didn't go the way we wanted to.

With an announced 35,145 in the stands and safety Vaughn Carraway suspended for committing a flagrant foul in last week's win over Connecticut, it came apart after intermission. Rutgers' Gary Nova proceeded to shred Temple's makeshift secondary, while Temple's offense managed just 49 yards.

It left Owls' coach Steve Addazio completely bewildered.

"What happened there? What was that?" wondered Addazio, who pulled struggling quarterback Chris Coyer (65 yards, with an interception and two lost fumbles) for Juice Granger. "We had complete and utter control in the first half, and then just had a collapse in the third quarter. It's one of the worst third quarters I've seen in a long time, but I thought they played like a big-time team."

And after twice rallying in the second half to pull out recent victories, the Owls (3-3, 2-1) got a bitter taste of their own medicine this time.

"We were feeling at halftime like all we had to do was make some plays and we'd get a win," said Montel Harris, who rushed for 81 yards on 19 carries, "but they executed and we didn't. It was a sad day in the locker room."

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No controversy

Steve Addazio benched starting QB Chris Coyer with 10:51 left after his second fumble was returned for a touchdown. But don't expect a quarterback controversy.

- "It was a good time for Juice [Granger] to go in there and take some snaps," he said. "We'll go back and see what happened."
- Backup Juice Granger went 1-of-3 for seven yards and was nearly intercepted.

▶ Coyer fumbled twice in Saturday's 35-10 loss to Rutgers, including this one in the fourth quarter which was returned for a touchdown. He was pulled from the game.

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▶ Garcia, left, knocked Morales down in the fourth round. He's 25-0 with 16 knockouts in his short career.

Garcia knocks out Morales, keeps lightweight titles in first match at new Barclays

Local boxer Danny Garcia is still undefeated after knocking out Erik Morales Saturday night to keep his WBC and WBA super lightweight titles.

Garcia (25-0) connected with a left hook to Morales' head that dropped him at 1:23 of the fourth round. It was Garcia's 16th career knockout. He had beaten Morales by unanimous decision when the two fought back in March.

"I showed him too much respect in the first fight," Garcia told The Associated Press. "You see the first fight, I thought this fight would be more of a war. I never duck anybody. Keep lining them up and I'll knock them down."

The fight was the first boxing match staged at the new Barclays Center in Brooklyn. With 25 straight wins, and his second knockout in three months — he beat Amir Khan July 14 in his first title defense — Garcia's star continues to rise and rise.

"I'm only 24 years old, but I'm slowly progressing and I'm still young. I feel like it's coming right along perfect," Garcia told Metro back in September. METRO

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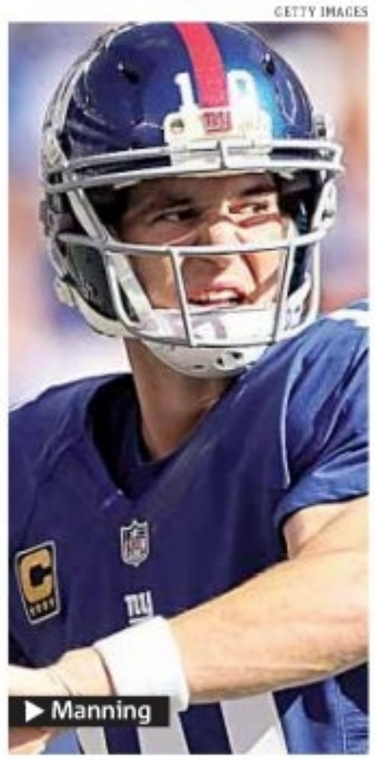

▶ Manning

Offenses took center stage yesterday with a number of NFL games coming down to the final drive and play. With the Eagles on bye, let's take a look around the conference …

New York Giants 27 Washington Redskins 23

It looked like Robert Griffin III had delivered the game-winning drive, then Eli Manning went to work with 1:13 to go. Manning hit Victor Cruz on a 77-yard scoring pass that gave the Giants the victory.

It was the 22nd time that Manning had manufactured a game-winning drive in the fourth quarter or overtime.

Dallas Cowboys 19 Carolina Panthers 14

Dan Bailey drilled four field goals, including a 28-yarder with 3:25 that proved to be the game-winner. Tony Romo was steady as steady can be in this one, going 24-of-34 for 227 yards and a touchdown.

Cam Newton got the ball back in the closing seconds, but couldn't stage a comeback. Anthony Spencer's sack iced it.

New Orleans Saints 35 Tampa Bay Bucs 28

Mike Williams looked like he had hauled in the game-tying score in the final seconds for Tampa Bay, but the play was called back for illegal touching.

Williams was pushed out of bounds, then came back in to make the catch. Drew Brees threw four touchdown passes for the Saints.

Minnesota Vikings 21 Arizona Cardinals 17

Minnesota got the win despite quarterback Christian Ponder throwing for just 58 yards and two picks. Adrian Peterson sparked the offense with 23 carries for 153 yards and a score. The Vikings' defense registered seven sacks.

Green Bay Packers 30 St. Louis Rams 20

Don't look now, here comes the Pack. Aaron Rodgers was nearly perfect going 30-of-37 for 342 yards and three scores as Green Bay won for the second straight week. METRO

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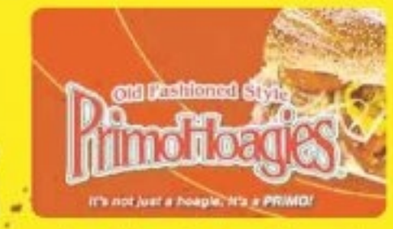

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NFL » AFC Roundup

Patriots need overtime to beat Jets; Raiders top Jags

The Bengals and Steelers locked horns in a crucial AFC North battle last night, but that game ended too late for this edition. Earlier in the day, Tom Brady and New England barely escaped. Here's a recap of that game and more.

New England Patriots 29
New York Jets 26

Tom Brady (259 yards, two TDs) needed overtime to dispose of those pesky Jets. Stephen Gostkowski hit a 48-yard field goal in overtime, then Rob Ninkovich recovered a fumble by Mark Sanchez to preserve the win. Gostkowski also tied the game at 26-26 with a 43-yarder coming on the last play of regulation.

Oakland Raiders 26
Jacksonville Jaguars 23

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In a battle between cellar dwellers, Oakland rallied from a 14-point hole to get the win. Sebastian Janikowski's 40-yard field goal completed the comeback in overtime. Carson Palmer threw for a touchdown and ran another one in himself.

Meanwhile, the Jaguars lost running back Maurice Jones-Drew on their opening drive to a left foot injury. He left the game on a cart and was taken into the locker room. METRO

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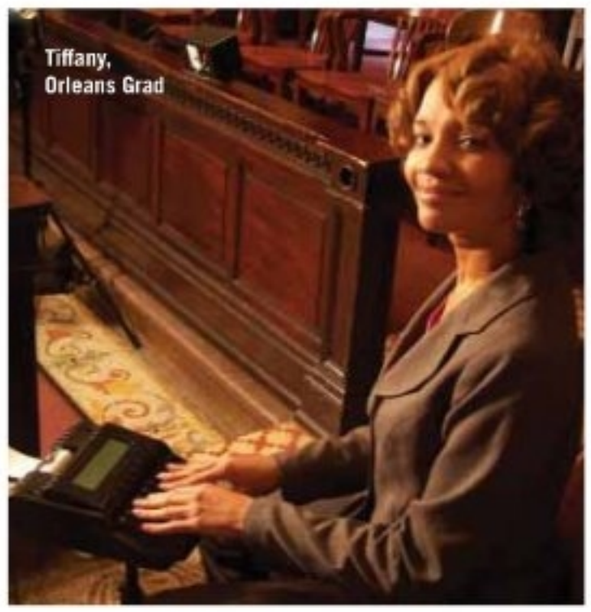

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